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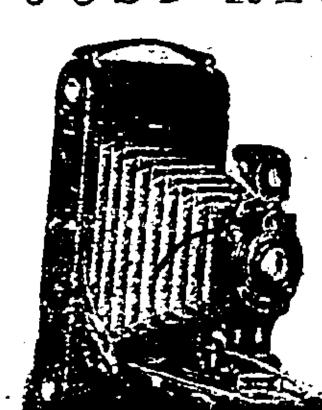
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OWNERS DECIDE TO CLOSE MANY COLLERIES.

Eondan, September 27. A serious position has arisen in the South Water coalfield owing to misinterpretation of the settlement of the last coal strike, the Mines Depart-

ment requiring the owners to contribute a further 10s. a ton amounting to £750,000 towards wages. The owners expected the sum to be provided from the Government subsidy of £10,000,000, of which £3,000,000 remains. After a hurried meeting at the Cardiff coal exchange, the owners decided to close a large number of collieries. If this decision is carried out the unemployment situation in South Wales will be seriously aggravated.

Following the South Wales coal bombshell all quotations have been withdrawn on the Swansea coal 'exchange to-day in view of the uncertainty of the position.

FASCISTI DEMONSTRATION

TROOPS OPEN FIRE ON THE CROWD.

Roue, September 27.

A band of Fascisti or extreme Nationalists. headed by Deputy Signor Vicini, made a demonstration in front of the Prefecture at Modena. The troops fired, killing five persons and wounding 25. Vicini was among the wounded.

FIGHTER OF INFIDELS.

MUSTAPHA KEMAL'S NEW TITLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 27. The National Assembly at Angora has conferred on Mustaphs Kemal the rank of Marshal with the title of Ghazi. The latter designation is an honour for a fighter of the infidels. Mustapha, replying said that he would not lay down arms till the last Greek had been driven from Turkish soil.

RETURNING TO

POPULAR WELCOME FOR GREEK KING.

Aluene, September 21. King Constantine and the Crown Prince will arrive from Anatolia on September 29. Great preparations are being made for a popular welcome.

WORKMEN SEIZE BUILDINGS AT HOECHST.

Berlin, September 27.

A message from Frankfurt states that the workmen have taken possess sion of the dye works at Hoechst and will not allow anyone to enter without their consent. There has been no disorder. The French authorities have announced that they will not interfere but have requested the workmen to refrain from violence.

SINKS AT ANCHOR.

AMERICAN SUBMARINE'S OPEN TORPEDO TUBE.

Los Angeles, September 27.

The United States Pacific fleet submarine R6 sank at anchor in San Pedro harbour. It is said that the accident was due to an open torpedo tube. Two members of the crew are believed to have been drowned.

ARGENTIAL BONOS BOUGHT.

AMERICAN FINANCIERS' PURCHASE TO HELP TRADE.

New York, September 27.

A syndicate of financiers has purchased two 2-year seven per cent Argentine Government treasury gold and notes to the amount of \$50,000,000 This is the first financing of Argentine bonds in New York for five years, and

NOTTINGHAM SOAP WORKS BLAZE

London, September 27.

Over £90,000 damage was done by fire at a scap works in Nottingham. Many hands have been rendered temporarily idle.

NOT A PIRTY MATTIR

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS AND THE PEACE TREATIES

WASHINGTON, September 27. A conference of Democratic senators has decided that the peace treaties are not matters for party action. Individual senators are free to follow their own judgment in voting for ratification.

REW FRENCH LOAN.

MEASURE TO FACILITATE REPARATION PAYMENT.

Paris September 27.

In order to facilitate payment of repenation for war losses a lorn of three miliard france is being issued on October 27 divided into 5,000,000 bonds of cut off. \$00 france each with interest at six per cent, tax free. The honds will participate in lour drawings amountly,

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INGENIOUS DEFENCE SUCCEEDS.

Because it was proved that the document on which he sued had been mutilated, an Indian moneylender who sought to recover \$200 from a Chinese under a promissory note at the Summary Court to-day lost his case.

Mr. C. H. Lyson who appeared for the defendant, Tsui Ping Hun, indicated at the outset that the defence would be that the defendant signed the note merely as a witness and that the word "witness" had been cut off the bottom of the document;

Represented by Mr. Leo Longinotto, the plaintiff gave evidence that he lent the money to two men one of whom was the defendant.

Mr. Lyson pointed out to the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood) that the defendant's signature was "perilously near the edge of the paper." He declared that the note bore signs of having been cut down and drew attention to the big space between the two signatures. That, he claimed, indicated that the men were not signing the note in the same capacity. The defendant had told him nothing about the appearance of the paper until last Friday when he had an opportunity of looking at it in Court. A bit of defendant's signature had obviously been tom off.

His Honour. The point is whether the whole stroke is there or not. .

Mr. Longinotto suggested that the paper used for the note might have been torn off another document. - The stroke at the bottom might have been part of the writing on a larger docu-ment from which a clean portion was torn off to write the note on.

His Honour: You mean that from motives of economy they might have used the one clean space on another piece of paper.

Mr. Longinotto. Yes-probably it was the only piece they had. His Honour: I am not sure that

Mr. Longinoto: What is there that could be at the bottom of the signature?

His Honour: The word "witness." At the Judge's suggestion the plaintiff was shown the stroke but after scrutinizing it carefully through His Honour's magnifying glass he declared that he could not see any

An Indian witness who was present at the transaction was called by Mr. Longinotto and questioned about the appearance of the note. He knew that it was written on white paper but was unable to recall anything

about the size of it. Another Indian was handed a sheet of foolscap by Mr, Longinotto and instructed to tear from it a piece identical in size with the note he said he saw the defendant sign. He tore off a piece which was nearly the same size as the note. He said that when he saw it signed the note had two clean cut edges (the actual note had

A third witness call stated that he was present when the defendant offered the plaintiff \$50 in settlement of the action, The defendant said: "I pay you \$50, you doing with me

The defendant gave evidence denying that he borrowed the money and said that he merely signed the paper as a witness to the transaction. friend of his was the actual borrower and he asserted that the word witness" which originally apefter his signature had torn off He denied offering \$50 in settlement but said the plaintiff suggested that he should do so.

Mr. Longinotto admitted that the defence was an ingenious one but urged that the plaintiff's case had not been disproved. He pointed out that the final stroke on the paper was much fainter than the rest of the writing and might belong to anything written helow the lower edge of the paper on the document from which he suggested that the paper

had been torn. Hu Honour intimated, however that he found it as a fact that the piece of paper had been reduced in mze and that the stroke made by the defendant in his signature had been

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ECONOMIC WEAFON.

The Assembly is now discussing the

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the League Council should summon the

parties accused of the infringement of

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ANATOLIAN WAR.

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the Powers is essential, if Turkey and

Greece are to be saved from financial

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MAN WHO HAD NEVER SEEN

Poetry and romance have always been fond of imagining what sort of A daring outrage was perpetrated in broad daylight, when at the crowded Grand Central station three bandits, creature a woman would be who had never seen a man. Occasionally, and tempted to snatch a handbag from a railroad cashier containing thousands of with conspicuously less charm, they labour at the character of a man who man, an engineer. 4. safety, but the robbers were frustrated has never met a woman. When Dryden undertook to "recondition' "The Tempest" for the Restoration shock one day in attending the stage he felt it his duty to set off Divorce Court. She heard her hus-Miranda, the maid unaware of man, band give evidence in a case of Dunn with a boy unaware of woman, who against Dunn, and also heard a is a most unpleasant person. The woman witness say that she was kitchens in Petrograd, which are producenterprise of America has now living with Mr. Speakman at an ing 60.000 loaves of bread daily for the provided us with a case of masculine address at Harewood-place, Hanoverduce the rations, as the children who ignorance in real life. The gentleman square, W. That was the first time is not precisely in his first youth, for Mrs. Speakman had any idea that her had not seen white bread for years so voraciously devoured the bread that they he had attained the discreet age of husband had been unfaithful to her. thirty-three before his eyes beheld a Mrs. Speakman went on to say that specimen of the other sex. But this her husband joined the Royal Air maturity may give him a richer Force on the outbreak of war, and in psychological interest. He reached 1916 was seconded for service to his distinguished position in what we | Messrs. Vickers as an engineer. She may call the classic way. We must, had associated his prolonged dis-Soviet propaganda in the Orient, underthe supervision of Stalin, head of the

the great principles of popular to her. fiction and drama. His father married which Mr. Gillis senior removed himself and his baby son to a ranch in photograph of her husband and iden-Western Nebraska, forty miles from a tified his handwriting in two corner." and that he must "avoid all sinful men." To make the League Covenant to deliver judgment sure that he did avoid them, the when the father died. His son, having it Widespread concern has been aroused reached the age of thirty-three, made visible sign of Puritanism to go

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indeed, pay our modest tribute to the appearances with drink. In April fidelity with which all concerned 1919 he said he was going abroad on Soviet hierarchy. Stalin really dominates have made his story agree with business. He had never been back

A caretaker of flats at Harewoodan actress, the actress ran away with place gave evidence that Mr. Speakanother man, and "about the same man furnished a flat and brought a time the father proclaimed himself a woman there who passed as Mrs. convert in prayer meeting." After Speakman, but was not the petitioner. Mrs. Speakman having recognised a

railway. There the boy was taught autographed novels found at his flat. ing respect for the League's decisions, that "a devil-links on every street Sir Henry Duke granted a decree nisi

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at the prospect of the continuation of his first journey to a town. This shaven and shorn? The future policy . "What Sir Robert Horne appears earth? gave him, he testifies, the first sight of Mr. Gillis junior perhaps suggests to forget," said one of the £8,600-s-The Great Powers are too exhausted he remembers of a railway train a more grounds of adviety, for he has year insurance managers to a report more for the dog than he did for her. to intervene, and have left the Greeks tramenr, a newspaper, and a magazine. bought one suit of clothes and two ter, "is that the City man and the Turks to fight it out for the What, he thought of these fine ties to say nothing of a tube of tooth usually makes the money first. fruits of civilisation is not recorded, paste. He has let it be known also his firm lost money instead of makbut we know what the first effect of that he intends, before returning to ling, it he would not remain general his ranch, to take tion to Nebraska we are not informed. Fost Office and the telephone services, should, remember that under the Ryon subject to attacts of distrib- but we may express a sympathetic show a handsome profit, then no revised rates of pay Civil Servants hope that the remainder of Mr. cae would grudge him a salary in for the next 3 years draw increment at in of y or diet and take Chamber lain's Gillis's career will follow as faithfully proportion to his money-making the rate of year and a half increment

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after hearing both sides. All States father conducted all his business and his first act afterwards was to year heads of Government Depart- Aviss continued. "He worshipped should be placed on an equal footing in on the land of neighbouring farmers, visit a barber and have his hair cut ments had "anxieties and responsities. He thought it had a regard to the enforcement of penalties, and thus prevented any "hints of and his face shaved." The sternest bilities quite as great as those of the soul, and he used to say; How can I if the parties were unable to agree within and thus prevented any "hints of and his face shaved." The sternest bilities quite as great as those of the soul, and he used to say; How can I worldly civilisation" from reaching Puritan can hardly contend that this general manager of any of the biggest meet that dog at any time? It his son's ears. There came a time, proves the demoralising effect undertakings in the country." He preyed upon his mind." though not till he was eighty eight, of female influence, for was also pointed out that the general managers of insurance companies give an account to the dog's soul of received on an average £8,600.

a course manager for long. A City man's entitled to the City managers salary depends largely on the profits salary of his firm. If any Government In connection with the reduction manager could be found to make the of Civil Service bonuses, the taxpayer part the good old capacity. If Government managers instead of the yearly amount. This principles of melodrama. For, ob- could be found who would contribute was made the subject of an agreeyionsly, it ought to end in perfect to the reduction of the Se. in the ment between the Treesury and the pound income tax they would be various associations.

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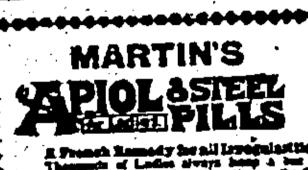
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GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held on THURSDAY, 29th inst. at THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE, at 5.30 p.m.

Business: To pass the Rules and

report progress. Hongkong, September 24, 1921.

HONGKONG JOCKEY

OWING to the inability of the SHANGHAI HORSE BAZAAR to supply Time Subscription Griffins, it is proposed to procure a further batch of Larsen Griffins on the same terms as] before. Lists are posted at the Hongkong Club, Racecourse and Jockey Club Stables and members desiring to subscribe are requested to put their names down by FRIDAY, September

It has been decided to term the batch already arrived " Subscription Griffins A" and the new batch now being subscribed for "Subscription Griffins

There will be a certain number of races for the two classes separately according to the number of ponies in each class, as well as races for the row classes combined.

H. BIRKETT, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, September 25, 1921.

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THE ORDINARY GENERAL 1 MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices 20. Des Voeux Road on FRIDAY. September the 30th instant at Noon. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 30th of September both days

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, September 9, 1921.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 8th October, 1921, both pays inclusive.

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By Order of the Board, R. M. DYER. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, September 17, 1921.

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Company will be CLOSED from lat to 8th October, 1931, both days inclusive. By Order,

M. MANUK,

Hongkong, September 23, 1921.

HONGKONG POLO CLUB.

THE INTERPORT POLO MATCH adjudicated. 'against Shanghai, will take place on the Club's ground at Canseway Bay. on MONDAY, October 10th, at 4.30

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS.

NEW YORK, September 27th. The Yew Fork Times' Washington correspondent states that President Harding has informed the Republican Senators of his view that the vote on Senator Borah's bill, restoring the law exempting American coasting vessels from payment of tolls in the Panama Canal, should be delayed until after the Washington Conference, as he fears that the repeal of the Panama Tolls Act, if accomplished by an Act of Congress, would introduce to remain awake. another disputable issue into the conference and influence the attitude of the British delegates.

IMPERIAL WIRELESS CHAIN.

LONDON, September 24th. The Leafield wireless station in Oxfordshire, which is the British end of the Imperial wireless chain, has been search- morning was the dreariest I remember. situated as I am. And how is a man capital punishment." ingly tested and found to be entirely satisfactory. It will begin its regular work on October 1st. The Cairo station, the next link in the

chain, will be completed before the end of the year. It is intended to push on the Imperialwireless scheme as quickly as possible. Experts are expected to produce plans of other stations in November. When

ten stations will be placed without further delay. Probably over £200,000 will be spent on the engineering plant in this connection in the next financial year, mostly in Great Britain, and this wa help in relieving unemployment.

these are approved orders for eight or

NEW PRENCH LOAN

Paris, September 27th. In order to facilitate payment of reparation for war losses, a loan of three milliard francs is being issued on October 27th, which will be divided into six million bonds of five hundred france each. The interest is 6 per cent. and is tax free. The bonds will participate in four drawings annually.

MEXICAN OIL LANDS.

Mexico Ciry, September 27th. An important decision affecting ownership of Mexican cilfields has been given in the Supreme Court in an injunction suit brought by the Texas Oil Company in regard to oil lands it held before May

The company pleaded that if the Government, under Article XXVII. of the Constitution, denounced the Company's rights to these lands it would be violating Article XIV., which provides that no law can be made retrospective.

The Court's decision definitely establishes that Article XXVII. is not retrospective, as far as concerns property acquired for oil exploration or exploitation prior to the present Constitution be-

coming effective. The Judge, Senor Moreno, reading the decision, said that this should establish the principle of law, on which other pending injunction suits should be

ARMS FOR IRELAND.

LONDON, September 27th. Sir James Craig told the Ulster Pariament, yesterday, that the Government had information that large quantities of arms and ammunition had been brought to Ireland during the past two months by Sinn Fein gunmen, and Sinn Feiners were constantly drilling.

NEW YORK, September 27th. George Borke, a commission dealer Marks, Eruptions, Eczema, etc. in four in arms and ammunition, has been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to furnish British subjects in Ireland with arms and munitions for use against the

It is alleged that Rorke was implicated guns and ammunition seized in New York in June last abourd a steamer eastside, which was believed to be destined. for Ireland.

NEW YORK, September 27th-The New York Times Washington cor respondent states that the Administration hopes that the Conference will agree to measures providing general agreements to replace the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and agreements between Japan and West-ern Powers affecting China.

The Administration's idea is to arrange for virtually identical treaties between China and each of the Powers, defining exactly the limits of the rightful claims of the foreign Powers, so that the post-Conference era may start with a clean sheet and with all the Powers subscribing to the principle of the "open door." and equal commercial and industria opportunities.

KINDLY- MURDERERS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

CRIME EXPERTS' SIDELIGHT ON SCAFFOLD.

." But for the grace of God, criminal in the mass are you and I." This rather disconcerting statement

is made by Sir Basil Thomson, K.C.B -who, as Assistant Commissioner of the C.I.D., should know as much about criminals as anybody-in an interesting article. Sidelights Crime, in the World's Work. Most criminals, says the authority

are just men who have gone wrong, This applies particularly to murderers, who are not criminals at all in the sense of being dangerous persons, "but accidental offenders who have vielded to a sudden impulse or have collapsed under the influence of heavy dripking.

"With very rare exceptions," adds Sir Basil, "the condemned murderer wins the pity and liking of all who have to do with him during the short period between his conviction and his execution.

NOT TO GIVE TROUBLE. "I remember one who had comwander out for some hours before he religious man, protested. decided to give himself up to the is not right,"

"All he seemed to think about his beefsteak and onions when "There are many men who ought conviction was how to give as little he ought to be thinking about his to hang and do not, and those who and buffeted by a high wind, the trouble as possible. He was in soul." But in the end the proceed- do are not always the worst," says policemen slowly made their way sleep well it was because, as he said, his second meal.

A BAD DAY FOR IT. "It was in November, the rain was coming down in sheets. When went to his cell he was quits cheerful, and said, Good morning, sir. What a pity it is a rainy day. I murmured something about the weather being of little interest to him, and he said, Oh, sir I was not thinking of myself; was thinking of the Princess' Five minutes later he had passed into

realm where weather and princesses

fall into their proper place in

the eternal scheme. "At the same prison another man of a very different temperament way executed during the same year. He had taken the life of a girl for no very five children. When the mother died. apparent reason, and, though the de- in the child's infancy, her father put tails were squalid and brutal, he be her into the care of his sister. Soon haved with perfect propriety up to after he went to Missouri and the sister the time of his death. On the last moved to Texas, then to Illinois, and morning, when invited to choose his finally to Birmingham, Alabama. breakfast he selected beefsteak and There his niece grew to womanhood onions, and made a more than hearty meal. Time was getting on.

ANOTHER HELPING, PLEASE. "The executioner, a horrible little father, who was unaware of his sister's man who, while he talked to you, movements, advertised in the newsinstinctively looked at your neck to papers, and has continued to do so see what drop you would take, had every week since 1890. Recently, he stripped himself to his cardigan and received a letter from a former friend mitted a peculiarly brutal crime was hovering in the background with telling him where his daughter was. under the influence of drink, who the pinioning apparatus. The bell The friend saw the last advertisewas the mildest and most inoffensive was almost timed to toll in the neigh- ment of all, as the father had come to man in the prison. He had killed bouring church, when the warder in the conclusion that his daughter must his wife with a shoemaker's rasp and charge of the condemned cell came be dead and decided to abandon getting the man down. The last 100 then got into bed with the corpse. Out to say that the condemned man attempts to find her. He was sober enough to go down- would like another helping. The stairs and cook his breakfast and to Chief Warder, a kindly but a most he should be thinking

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DAUGHTER FOUND AFTER 30 YEARS.

After searching for her for 30 years to tell her that she is heiross to her grandiather's fortune of 350,000. Mr. Horare Allison, a retired railway contractor of Philadelphia, has learned whom he last saw when she was air

She is now a married woman with and married. In 1889, a year after she had left her father, the girl's grandfather died,

leaving her his entire fortune.

he said, "that to bring up two daughters respectable

of on ten jobs a year?"

variably cheerful, and if he did not ings were delayed until he had finished Sir Basil, weighing the pros and cons of capital punishment. "On he did not like to think that while he . After all these years I confess other hand, where capital punishment slept the two warders would have that I have not yet made up my mind has been abolished cases have occurred as to whether I would abolish capital which are an outrage to the public "It happened that the day fixed punishment if I could. I believe that conscience, and I am not sure that for his execution was that on which a the actual number of executions in the alternative keeping a man inter-Royal Princess was to open a public Great Britain does not exceed nine or ned for life—is not in the end a less building in the town. There is ten in the year. Indeed, I remem- humane punishment. Prison officials TRY Chamberlain's Tablets when nothing drearier than the dawn ber an executioner bewaiting his fate. would not be good witnesses on the of a morning in a prison when an How, he said, can one expect subject, for I imagine that one and execution is to take place, but this much business; as a hairdresser, all would vote for the abolition of

FIGHT WITH MADMAN

350 FEET OVER RIVER MID-AIR STRUGGLE SEEN B

THOUSANDS

In the presence of thousands of people including the crews steamships and turbosts in the harbour, two New York policemen rescued a madman who was trythe whereabouts of his daughter, ing to throw himself from the top of one of the towers of the great Williamsburg Bridge, which joins

New York City to Long Island, over

the East River. The towers from which the cables of the suspension bridge hang are

The man, a young Hangarian, who climbed the tower by an iron ladder used for inspection purposes, was ecen on the narrow platform at the top, wildly waving his arms.

Two traffic policemen immedia ely left their posts and went up the tower. In a few minutes they closed with the madman, and the three men struggled and swayed on the tiny platform in mid-air. Failing to subdue the Hungarian, one policeman knocked him senseless with a blow from his trun-

The two officers then faced the most hazardous part of their task, that of it, of the tower has two ladders a few feet apart. Down these the constables carried the unconscious man-One held his ankles and the other his wrists, the body swinging between

Holding on with their free hand to safety. As they set foot on the the upper roadway a great burst of cheering came from thousands of spectators and the din was swelled by the sireus of steamers and turboats on the river and by dozens of motor horns.

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OF A CERTAIN CARTOON.

thing like that of Punch, there was the German state or be transferred published recently a cartoon in three to Poland. Two districts in the south panels. It is entitled "At a Bosche east elected to be Polish, and although Banquet," and depicts, with the their wish has not been followed by caustic pencil of a clever artist, seven any confirming agreement by the typical Germans, all with large beer Allies, we may take it that so far as Magistrate Orme this morning to four mugs in their hands. One is stand- these districts are concerned, there ing; he is evidently the chairman. He need be no hitch between France and calls (in panel number One) for England. The same should apply in "Three cheers for Germany, and gets the case of the north western parts lately, and pressed for a heavy a polite response, the expressions on which voted overwhelmingly for the faces conveying a suggestion that German allegiance, a'though the the banquetters are getting bored and French do not like it. The bone of woold like to go home and sleep. In contention is the central part, the the second the toast is "Three cheers valuable industrial and mining part;

and that the French cartoonist is cruelly and wickedly in the wrong.

Other French papers have been take a long time to convince Government. the French of it, but Mr. George, in the line he has been taking on the Upper Silesian question, has been France's very good friend, trying to save her from a grave mistake, the mistake that the Germans made when they took Alsace and Lormine. Let us briefly review all that has led up to this French misunderstanding. It was agreed that the principle of "self

for Lloyd George. Hip! Hip! Hip. .. " being anxious that Germany should imprisonment. Inspector Spear of the and all stand up and brandish their not have the wealth that this would mugs and yell and show enthusiasm. involve (as a trade rival) or the iron The artist convinces his clients in and coal (as a possible future enemy) that way that the British Premier is with Gallic quickness of wit they set remarkably popular in Germany, the out to show that he poll majority the Praya at Kennedy Town yesterday regularity is e sured. They aid digrated intention being to make him was not the thing to count agree. convious intention being to make him was not the thing to count. They afternoon, a Chinese for over pel biliousness and sick headaches. mipopular in France. Now, what pointed out that within some of these balanced and fell striking his head Tiny but the out in the limits of these does this mean? The China Mail, pro-German districts there are local violently against one of the wheels, as nature. which has not leved Mr. George since majorities of pro-Poles, and that the He was picked up unconscious and ill-t morning for heart of the morning to taken to the Government Civil You'll feel better in the morning

country like a chequer board of Polish and German pieces, it follows (according to the French view) that for the sake of the Polish patches the whole area should go to Poland (that is to say, anywhere but to Germany.) In effect, they propose to save the principle by applying it to a minority as against a majority. The "argument" is easily seen through, and Mr. George has turned it down. Italy agrees with him, and it is underfor the principle that prompted escapade. the taking of the vote. After all, even if the voting had been more SHIPOWNER'S LIABILITIES. even, there would still be a certain preponderance in favour of those who desire to remain as they are, as against those who ask for change. The number expressing a desire to continue German being so very much greater than the number wishing to be under the Polish flag, makes the French argument look as flimsy as those used in the fable by the wolf portation of illicit opium: that wished to eat the lamb. The motive protrudes. It is patently like the motive that made Germany perpetrate the criminal folly of 1871, of robbing France of Alsace Lorraine, and the incident France does not propose to take Upper Silesia to herself, but to give it to Poland, makes no difference so far as the motive is concerned. In 1871 and in 1921 we see the same motive and the same crime, the furtherance of one's own supposed material interests at the expense of wounding the feelings of large communities. It did not pay Germany in the long run. It will not pay France to do the like. Mr George has said so. Mr. George is acting in accordance with that opinion. Hence French journalists. We should be very patient with them. They are " off the handle."

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

One imported case of paratyphoid fever, British, was notified vesterday.

The space reserved for the best disinfectant in the Colony has been claimed by "Izal."

Messrs Lammert Bros. will auction a quantity of household furniture to-morrow afternoon.

The Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., advertises that from October I the building now known as Hotel Mansions will be known Union Building.

Shareholders of the Hongkong Gonzalez. are reminded by an advertisement in this issue that the final call of £35 per share is payable on October 1.

Fatshan, near the junction of the publishing gibes to the effect that the North and West rivers, one of the British are now siding with Ger- most densely populated cities in many," as against France, which Kwangtung is likely, the Canton is a false suggestion. It may Times says, to be granted a municipal

> According to the Canton Times, Over the Don ..) reports from Nanning indicate that Mushrooms.... Lungchowhan, an important place to the west of the Kwangsi town of Lungchow was captured by Cantonese troops on September 22.

Possession of 27,000 dutiable With a Water-Lily In a humorous periodical that is determination" should be observed, eigarettes and 27 bottles of dutiable The Way of the World very popular in Paris, and has a wide and a plebiscite taken in Upper Silesia, brandy was alleged against a Chinese circulation elsewhere, a paper that to ascertain whether the population shopkeeper who was presented at the commands a political prestige some- would vote for remaining in Police Court to-day. The defendant was remanded on \$1,000 bail.

> For the theft of a quantity of cured leather from the s.s. "Chungsanz." a Chinese was sentenced by months' hard labour. The police said that thefts from ships by cargo

A Finn named Armas Longstrom convicted by Magistrate Orme this for the Kaiser," and the faces show which also went German-on a poll. morning of having stowed away from no more animation than the little thev The French quickly recovered from Shanghai by the French & s. "Buqdid before. The third is "Three cheers their consternation at this result, and usane," was sentenced to 21 days' Water Police, said that the accused would be sent back to Shanghai.

Engaged in loading a truck on because by their occusional use daily that it means Upper Silesia chiefly, quires that these Polish enclaves Hospital, where he is now receiving Of chemics everywhere also post and in that case desires to say that should go to Poland. As this would medical attention. The lad is not in Williams Welleine O. 10, Comments of the contract of t

SPECIAL CABLE

SHANGH'II JALL BREAKIRS, BOTH CAUGHT.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

necessary to point out that the The police discovered Norman hiding

ANOTHER OPIUM CASE.

Revenue officers searched the ship on her army il in port last week and seized 1,020 taels of raw, and 4984 taels of prepared non-Government opium which were concealed under the coal in the bunkers, in the engineroom and in the stokehold. presentative of the Company told the Magistrate that the "Hanoi" was out of port at present, and would not be back until Monday, and asked for a remand. The hearing of the case was fixed for Wednesday next.

KINEMA NOTES.

KOWLOON THEATRE.

week. ... To-night's that will give place to-morrow even-according to a well-known book ing to Marshall Neilan's uproarious reference, they "first obtained 'Once aboard the Lugger."

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THE MACAO QUESTION.

REPLY TO THE PORTUGUESE VERSION.

CANTON INFORMATION BUREAU.

paper has published what, we take it, Amo: Norman, the American jail is to be read as the official Portuguese stood that America also is against breaker, was captured yesterday in a varsion of the recent incident at France in this one detail. Hence the house in Haskell Road, Shanghki, Macao. The statement opens with Portuguese statement wholly begs the "split" on the Supreme Council, and occupied previously by Veru Pohlman, the admission that "various incidents question when it contends that, in these bitter French comments on the a Russian woman who is in custody have occurred recently relating to the view of the maintenance of the status British Premier. It should not be on a charge of aiding the jail breakers. question of Portuguese and Chinese quo of 1887 as stipulated by article 2 jurisdiction all of which have been of the Treaty of Peking, "it follows poll majority of the plebiscite is in a sideboard. The Pohlman case determined with more or less difficulty that if the port of Macao was solely the thing to be loyally observed, was again adjourned yesterday, after by the authorities at Canton and under Portuguese jurisdiction in 1887, there be any regard at all Muncie gave evidence as to the Macao." We concur. - But what China cannot exercise any authority follows in the Portuguese version is an | in the waters of the port." The entire obvious falsification of history, point at issue is what These incidents or conflicts," it is "the waters of the port" of Macao. said, 'far from being due to a desire The historical evidence is completely to enlarge Portuguese authority-a against the present Portuguese condesire which does not exist—are tention that those waters included, in rather due to a want of comprehension 1887, the Chinese side of the inlet Messrs. P. A. Lapicque and Com- of the right, duties and obligations of separating Macao from Lappa Island. pany, owners of the s.s. "Hanoi," nations in their relations to each And even if the evidence—which is were this morning charged before other, on the part of subaltern or not the case-were less conclusive as Magistrate Orme with having allowed junior Chinese officials, who maintain to what were the "waters of the port" the vessel to be used for the trans- a doubtful discipline amongst their of Macao in 1887, the briefest con-portation of illicit opium: subordinates." sideration of the question, under the

A CONCLUSIVE ANSWER.

The conclusive answer to thi attempt to find the cause for these "incidents or conflicts" in Chinese truculency rather than in the Portitguese desire to grab more Chinese territory, is to point out that whereas in 1848, the area of Macao was act ually less than 3 square miles, it is to-day considerably more than square miles and, if the Portuguese claim were allowed, it would exceed 50 sq. m.:

As the Portuguese statement has plunged into history, and bad history at that, it is necessary to rehearse the relevant historical facts involved in the case. The settlement of Macao Four of the most outstanding films originally comprised the tip of the that have come to Hongkong are to tongue of land jutting out at the these venomous attacks on him by the be screened at the Kowloon theatre southern extremity of the West River big delta, known as the District feature is the D. W. Griffith Heung-Shan. The Portuguese were masterpiece "The Idol Dancer" and at first no more than squatters and, comedy "Don't Ever Marry." footing on a vacant lot near the shore "Trumpet Island," a truly remarkable | under the pretext of drying wet cargo, Vitagraph production will go on to and in 1557 were permitted by the the bill for Friday and the manage- Chinese Government, then under the ment will wind up their four days' Ming Dynasty, to erect factories on big picture" season on Saturday | the payment of Tis. 20,000." Later the with Hepworth's notable comedy Portuguese made a new arrangement with the Manchu Government, which required them to-pay an annual land tax of Tls. 500 and probibited their movements beyond two barrier gates. These gates "were opened 6 times a month, when the Portuguese were supplied with rice and other neces saries."

" A SCRAP OF PAPER."

The land tax of Tls. 500 was pa Chamber of Commerce Hall to- until 1848, when the Portuguesemorrow afternoon by Miss Anna taking advantage of the weakened tention is complete both in law and El-Tour- Mr. Leo Podolsky, and state of China brought about by the in fact. Miss Vera Mirova, kindly assisted by first Opium War-violated the agree-Harry Ore, Mr. Van Taeck, and Mr. ment, refused to pay the land tax and expelled the Chinese authorities. and Shanghai Banking Corporation Romance Tschaikovsky It was about this time that the "desire At the Convent Borodine to enlarge Portuguese authority" found Rachmaninoff its first notable expression. The Fantaisie Scriabine northern boundary of Macao, which then ran across the centre of the to include the entire peninsula, right up to the barrier on the sandy isthmus connecting the settlement with the The North Star Grinks continued down to 1887 when the due generally to the persistent thus ensuring perfect freedom. A Russian Folk Song . Dargomijsky Protocol of Lisbon and the Treaty of violation of the Treaty of 1887 The wearer is advised to carry some Mcossorgsky Peking legalised the Portuguese oc- on the part of the Portuguese it sort of a shield. This youth carried (A Popular Melody) opium—which, by the way, is still between the Canton and Macao "Interport Swimming To-day."

pears to invoke article 2 of terms of the agreement that the have guessed it especially if you the Treaty of Peking. The Portuguese shall not interfere with happen to live on the Peak where, article stipulates that "Commissioners Chinese fishing-boats which may be vide Saitary Board reports, all people appointed by both Governments beached for cleaning or repairs near are educated. No rush to copy the shall proceed to the delimitation of Ngan Hang, a purely Chinese village new style is anticipated. In choosing Norwegian bailad), For two pianos, the boundaries (of Macao), which on the exclusively Chinese territory of this rather novel way of advertising Grieg. shall be determined by a special Con- Lappa Island. In violation of what the V.R.C. made one mistake. They vention; but so long as the delimita- may be justly described as a provision onght to have washed the lad. Scotch Songs.... "You are the lad of tion of the boundaries is not con- which sums up, in a single my heart"... Beethoven, cluded everything in respect of them brief clause of an agreement, shall continue as at psesent without years of Portuguese truculency addition, diminution, or alteration and Chinese philosophic by either of the parties. · LAPPA'S SPRING-WATERS.

At the date of this Treaty of Peking of 1887, the water-boundary between Macao and the Chinese territory of the river of to take out members, under Government control, the known as Lappa Island, lying opposite to it, was not an acute issue if if were an issue at all-because (a) the Portuguese authorities at the time had a more or less correct "compre- Hence, the recent incident." hension of the right, duties and obligations of vations in their relations to each other" in the matter of . The language of the Portuguese illegitimate monopolies and traffic in a river-boundary, such as that exist- communique compels us to make a human frailties, Macao derives un ing between Macao and Lappa Island; necessary reference to Macao as a annual surplus revenue of 6-7 million. i.e. the boundary line lies along the | centre of pernicious human activities | dollars. Practically the whole of centre of the main channel; (b) it was which no government, definable this large sum is remitted to the home only in 1969 that the Portuguese as civilised, ought to tolerate fer government although this process of began dredging work with the view of less, legalise. Some years ago colonial milling is masked by making the Port of Macao available it was the centre of the glave method of appropriation which ap for the largest river-boate and trade in the Far East. To-day it is pears to divert the money, to the ultimately overses shipping, and (c) one large opium den and gambling assistance of the Portuguese colony in 1887, the Portuguese had not vet "hell" and something were which of Times of the X. W. coast will contemplated the seizure of Lappa we must refrain from specifying Australia.

Island for the twofold purpose of enclosing the port entirely by Portuguese territory and securing for Macso the best potable water in that HOW MANY FEEL THIS WAY section of the delta region. There is little doubt that the Lusitanians are thirsting for Lappa's spring-waters. [To the Editor of the " China Mail Ey But they are also wanted by the rightful and immemorial owners of Canton: Bept. 26.—A "Hongkong

THE STATUS QUO OF 1887

In these circumstances, sideration of the question, under the the right of might, the rule of the guidance of settled law, would shew the status quo of 1887 to be precisely what is affirmed by the historical facts of the case. We cast this treatment of the issue into the form of a series after they get a hold on certain inof numbered statements:

1. It is to be noted that the inlet or waters between Macao and the Chinese island of Lappa were once exclusively Chinese.

2. Prior to 1848, the Portuguese occupied Macao as yearly tenants of the Chinese Government. 3. The refusal of the Portuguese to

pay the annual land-rent of Tis. 500 rendered their occupation of Macao, from 1848 to 1887 tortious and illegal.

4. The Treaty of Peking legalised the Portuguese occupation of Macao in terms tantamount to a cession of the tenitory of the settlement as from the date of the Treaty.

5. While there was no general rule International Law which could automatically fix the land frontier of Macao, there was, at the date of the

it necessarily follows that the bound- public porperty and morals. It didn't.

7. Hence, the status quo of 1887 was that the "waters of the port" Macao extended up to and not beyond the middle of the river, the waters on the Lappa side being entirely under with the true modesty of youth Chinese jurisdiction. On this view the case against the Portuguese con-

As the recent incident at Macao is admittedly the direct outcome of the Portuguese attempt to extend the "waters of the port" right up to the Lappa side of the inlet, it is clear that the wrong and wholly responsible for

ANOTHER "SCRAP OF PAPER."

cupation of Macao in return for the was specifically, provoked by another one almost as big as himself. Square-Portuguese undertaking to aid in characteristic Portuguese violation in shape with black device on a suppressing the smuggling trade in of a written agreement made white ground. It was to the effect vigorous and flourishing in the settle- authorities last year as a modus By the way it may be mentioned vivendi pending the final settle- that the garment was a rather The Portuguese statement ap- ment of the matter. It is one of the ancient swimming costume. You may missiveness, the Macao harbour master has stationed a launch near Ngan Hang in order to compel Chinese fishing-boats to go to the Macao side Orient -there being several large of the river or to take out licences gambling establishments, conducted limits even to the vielding tolerance of the Chinese with their inherited belief in compromise as an expression

of the saving grace of common sense. MONTE CARLO OF THE ORIZINT."

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir.—Ref. your remark to my letter of yesterday-"Do I know that the War is over!" I reply that I am aware that it has been so declared. But that doesn't make any difference to the fact that there are Germans still on the Earth! neither does it alter our deep regard for them. What of the cry "Lest we forget"? I'm inclined to think that many have forgotten already; before the Blood has hardly ceased to drip from the sword. There are Germans on the Earth even though the War is over, and very soon they will be all over the Earth again, practising again their slimy ways, propaganda and spying, preparing again to have another bid for world supremacy and domination by sword. That is, of course, if we let They've started already. Now's the time to stop them-not fluential Sections of the nations by means of finance. For the love of all we hold sacred, let us who call ourselves men be true to the memory of the murdered innocents, and for ever exclude from our Society the murderers.

PATRIOT. Hongkong, September 28, 1921.

A COOL COSTUMB.

BRAZEN BATHER ADVERTISES AQUATICS.

A really sensible garment for sum-Treaty of Peking (and it is still a rule | mer wear was displayed in the streets of law), such a principle of the Law of of Hongkong this morning. It really Nations which determined the frontier ought to have caused a riot or a line of two states bordering on an scandal, at the very least it should inlet, i.e. the middle of the river, have been sufficient to have roused a 6. As Macao was legally ceded to policeman to activity and a sense of the Portuguese by the Treaty of 1887, his responsibilities as a guardian of

ary, line between it and the Chinese Hongkong even on a cool day couldterritory of Lappa Island then lay n't be so energetic. The cause of all along the middle of the river separat- | this supressed excitement was a small vouth. He was wearing the garment and strolled along looking as nonchalant as possible. That was allassumed. Really he was very ill at ease. He shrank from all this publicity which is doing something unusual.

It was obvious that the searching glance pierced him deeply, nor was the scorn of the daintily clad damsel against whom he nearly brushed lost upon him. And who wouldn't have felt uncomfortable in similar circumstances. To begin with his raiment was hardly suitable for this cool weather. Furthermore it didn't the Portuguese are and must be in fit him everywhere. For those who are looking for something of the origin and consequences of the this sort it may be stated that it was of the one piece variety, cunningly fashioned of some clinging material; It is unnecessary to go afresh into hanging from the neck and reach-A Persian Song.......Rubinstein rest of the delta. This illegal state the particular facts of the incident, ing to the knees. The arms and A Hebrew Song .. Bimsky-Korsakoff of things, created by the Portuguese, except to state that—besides being lower extremities are left bare

"Macao," we read in a popular guidebook in a passage devoted to the amenities of the place, "is popularly known as the Monte Carlo of the licences bringing in n-large revenue to the Colonial Treasury, Besides licensed gambling houses, there is a lottery conducted by the Government. The lots are drawn once a month, the highest prize being as large as \$150,000." From these

and patience. Proud archways, de both mother and child in straitened corated with a skill and ingenuity circumstances. peculiar to the Chinese, rise here and in miniature with a wealth of imagery and symbolism, telling their hoary tale to all who care to heed. And above the bustle and din of the busy street with its ceaseless marmur and strange cries, can be heard the piercing pipe or the clash of native

Not a Chinese house in Hongkong this morning, pala *widence of wealthy merchant, . hd home of humble coolie. fr to observe the religious cer the celebration birthday anniversary of (greatest sage. Among the me in honour of eat occasion foreg meeting held at most stands fre. West Point, unthe Taiping of the Hongkong Con der the aua charitable body íucius S founded and M h New Zealand some twenty returr Anifestly good work, that the Gov- downfall of corrupt officials. give it considerable assistance.

direction of Mr. Chan Yue-cheun, Lu and visit other states. This was literally packed, making a rare did in his 55th year (477 B.C.), and he picture of life and colour. The did not return to Lu until either 484 customary religious ceremony was or 485 B.C. conducted on the stage before an During these many years he wan- eating and his dress. It shows him to image of Confucius draped with fine dered far, visiting many states, whose us at his ruler's court, in his intersilken tapestries of royal yellow, a rulers and princes eagerly sought his striking background for the thin counsel, for his same had preceded spirals of smoke that curled upwards him. Throughout his travels he was from the incense pots. This accompanied by a loyal band of discermony, conducted by Messrs. ciples and adherent, and his high prin-Li Po-kwai, Young Hee, Li Yik-mui. ciples many times made him refuse to Tsui Wun-mun, and Chow Tung-sang, take over high positions, when once performed, the Chinese national would not have been allowed a free anthem and the anthem in praise of hand to do as the dictates of con-Confucius were sung by a number of science prompted. Once the party was young girls trained by Miss Fung assailed by a mob, who mistook him Man-fung. Perorations praising and for an officer who had oppressed expounding the doctrines of Con-them sorely. He replied. "After by a number of speakers cause of the right way lodged in me including several small boys, all While Heaven does not wish this of whom urged their hearers to cause to perish what can the people length and breadth of the land. practise the precepts of the great sage. of Kwang do to me?" On another All this aroused much enthusiasm and and somewhat similar occasion he several of the speakers were recalled, said: "Heaven has produced the At noon a theatrical performance to virtue that is in me; what can any continue this evening and again to man do to me?" Such was his faith morrow was commenced, depicting in himself and his mission, the Imperial Family. incidents in the life of Confucius.

ganised by the Confucius Society. oppressed. When a Prince asked one every labour guild, every association, of Confucius' disciples to describe his and every household had its own Master, the disciple made no reply. ceremony appropriate to the occasion. Hearing of this later, Confucius sugwhile in all the Chinese schools the gested a suitable reply, as follows: anthem in praise of Confucius was Why did you not tell him that I am a sung and lessons about the sage were man, who in his cager pursuit of know-

kong Amusements Ltd. have handed over to the Confucius coming on?" He was then probably. for the their popular Coronet, Tai Yet (Yaumati), and Eastern (Wanchai) son summoned Confucius back to Lu. Theatres to raise funds for the free but although he was greeted with joy schools already mentioned. The and courtesy, he cannot be said to World Theatre is giving a special have taken up a political life again: matinee this afternoon and to mark He devoted his remaining years to perthe occasion is distributing 500 pre- feeting his already extensive writings sents. Special attractions are and leaving to posterity the wealth also being offered by the Kowloon of philosophy that exists to-day. Theatre, the Hongkong Theatre, Among his works at this period was a New Victoria Theatre, and the three | comprehensive history of Lu, from 722 | big Chinese amusement resorts, the to 481 B.C. The latest entry in the Tai Pak Lau Garden, (West Point), work is that in Duke Ai's 14th year the Yee Yuen Garden (Happy (481 B.C.), and he died on the 11th Retreat, Happy Valley), and the Ming day of the 4th month of the year 479 Yuen Garden (North Point.)

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GREAT SAGE'S LIFE.

history of Chine, and marks the by Sze-Ma Chien. There are other anniversary of the birth of China's works about him but all more or less

greatest philosopher and sage, Confucius, (which is the latinised form of Kung Fu-tsze), whose birth took place secording to the most authoritative sources in 551 R.C., in what is known to-day as the province of Shautung.

festive mood is a wondrous place | Sung to Lu, which, as stated above, Happy crowds, attired in holiday was in the Shantung province. His vestments, throng streets gay with lineage may be traced through the bunting. Mingling with a multitude Dukes of Sung to the Kings of Shang of Chinese signboards dropping from or Yin, and through them again up high buildings, flags known and un among the mists of antiquity to the term of 75 years. known, flutter in the breeze and Sovereign Hwang Ti. whose reign is flash every colour and design in the said to have commenced in 2697 B.C. cheerful sunshine. Lanterns, traced His father, known to us by the name with quaint figures or splashed of Liang-heb, was the Commandant of with arresting hieroglyphics hang Isau, and a very distinguished soldier adorned of the period. Confucius was born of the second marriage of his father, who wonderful products of infinite cure died in the child's third year, leaving

In his writings Confucius describes there above the crowded street to to us his own mental growth, till he hold the admiring attention of the was 70 when "he could do whatever his throng. Notable scenes from Chinese | heart prompted, without transgressing history and fable are depicted what was right," and tells us that "at 15 his mind was set on learning, and at 30 he stood firm in his convictions." At the age of 19 he married into a family in his ancestral state of Sung, and the year after the union was blessed with a son, Si. Besides this son, Si, there were two daughters. At this period of his life, Confucius was in quite humble offices, in charge of the public herds, performing efficiently his functions, and allowing nothing to detract his attention. In his 22nd year (531 B.C.) he commenced his career as a teacher and continued in his native state until 517 B.O., with the exception of a short visit to the ranised festivites Capital at Loh, where he met for the first time Lao-tsze, Returning to Lu he remained there

for 16 years, without holding any official position, and was then appointed Governor of the City of Chung-tu by he Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak Duke Ting, in the year 501 B.C. and bung. Hee on the latter's his taking office showed a marked improvement in the manners and habits Holding a celebration of the people. In the following year to raise funds for he became Minister of Works for the free schools in the Colony, the state and Mini ter for Crime, and his Recritory and the poor quarter influence became paramount, to such knion, the society has evoked so an extent that he strengthened the Ah local enthusiasm and done such government and brought about the rnment has now been encouraged to rapidly became the idol of the people. Strangers flocked to Lu from other The society's celebration in the states to come under his beneficent Taiping Theatre to-day was attended | rule. His success as an administrator by over 3,000 people, representative aroused the envy and jealousy of the of the Chinese upper classes, including | neighbouring states, with the result | many children, and a number of ladies. I that the Marquis Chi created a breach When the brass bands ceased between Confucius and his chief, Duke playing at 11 o'clock the large build | Ting. His counsels were no longer ing, beautifully decorated under the sought, and he determined to leave

were then delivered the death of King Wan was not the which was to create happiness In addition to the celebration or and champion the cause of the

ladge forgets his food, and in the joy of Following happy tradition Hong- it attainment forgets his sorrows, and who does not perceive that old age is

> afternoon in his 65th year. After the death of Duke Ting, his

The Confucian Analects compiled On, and other, big local Chinese soon after his death, give an abundcraporiums are closed to day in lance of reminiscences by his faithhonour of the occasion. Ail have ful disciples, of his sayings and doings and they can be added to from the Supplement to the Chung Chin, the Nariatives of the School, portions of the books To day is one of the greatest in the of ritual usages and the Memoir

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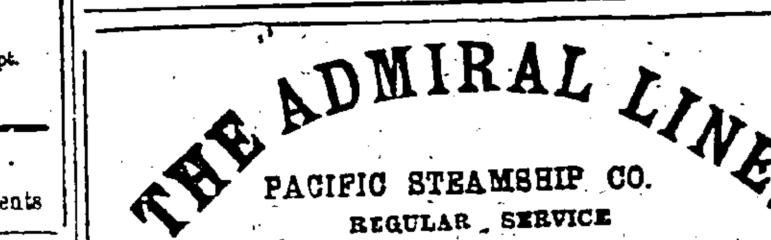
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The a.s. "Antilochus" (Blue Funne Line) left Singapore on Sept. 26 for Hongkong and is due here on Oct. 1.
The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Asia." arrived at Yokohama on Sept. 23 left there on Sept. 24 (noon), and is due at Vancouver on Oct. 3. The P. & O. s.z. "Dunera" I fr Bomes bay on Sept, 19 and inexpected to arrive The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia," left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan sorts. Shapgtel and Manila,

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IMMEDIATE REDUCTION OF GERMAN POLICE DEMANDED.

BERLIN, September 27. A note from the inter-allied control commission demands that the

German police force be immediately reduced to the level demanded by the Entente. The note declares that nothing has been done to carry out the stipulations for decentralising the force which is still organised in tactical units and is really a mobile fighting force similar to the Reichswehr.

GRAND TRUNK SHAREHOLDERS,

COMMITTEE DECIDES TO APPEAL TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

LONDON, September 27. The Grand Trunk shareholders' committee has decided to appeal to the Privy Council.

[The Arbitration Board appointed by the Canadian Government to determine the value of the preference and common stock of the Grand Trunk Railway, recently acquired by the Government, decided that the stock was valueless.]

BOVIET QUINBLING.

BRITAIN'S GRAVE CHARGES NOT ANSWERED.

LONDON, September 27.

The Foreign Office expresses the opinion that the Soviet reply to Marquis Curzon does not attempt to answer the very grave charges against the Soviet which are based on definite evidence. The Soviet apparently merely contents itself with stating that certain individuals are not involved. This is not important in view of the well-known fact that owing to their mutual distrust the heads of Soviet departments are always being charged.

FOUR MEMBERS REPORTED CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

LONDON, September 27.

In view of alarming reports regarding the safety of members of the All-Russian Committee Dr. Nansen has telegraphed to M. Tchicherin asking whether the report that four members of the committee have been condemned to death is true.

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AN IMPORTANT DISCUSSION.

WATER FLUSHING SYSTEM.

IS IT FEASIBLE!

for the disposal of night soil was a then on the sugar basin, or the milk point of view to introduce district Chou Shou-sen that the difficulty of topic lengthily discussed at vesterday i afternoon's meeting of the Sanitary Board. Mr. G. R. Saver, the head of the Sanitary Department, presided were:—the Director of Public Works bulwark, to some extent, against the age from having water closets in suggested a closet in every Chinese Koch, Dr. F. M. Ozorio, the Medical

Reynolds). appointed a committee to consider the reaps some advantage, from an not to abuse them, I think that will carriage system existed. question and at the beginning of ves- aesthetic point of view, but he does be the best plan. terday's meeting the Board went into not get any sanitary advantage. Government in response to an in smells; it is spread, as all parasitic subject and a variety of opinions was system was introduced by an invitation to comment on the report. diseases are, by the actual parasite offered. With the object of utilising it as a gaining entrance to the body, circulated a memorandum on the sub- digestive tract.

vitation the Medical Officer of Health | servants' quarters. There will be scheme would work out cheaper. the upper levels.

tection against typhoid fever and as they are at present,—the night analogous diseases. During the soil uncovered. It is impossible to get period—nearly 20 years—that I have earth to cover the night soil. If we been here. I have never known an could select a hill to cut down, we epidemic of typhoid fever, but the should not get people to use the earth. disease is endemic-it is always with Dry earth is quite impracticable, us-and I have been forced to the spread by the presence amongst use can only be a bulwark if we are the Government might not be able to as water was available for the Steam heating is arranged for the janction with the Government ed to make an estim te as to the

HOW TYPHOID SPREADS. food, he may indirectly spread typhoid leaking cesspools, and it was found the memorardum. The same com- at the reli I ob sheed. For sale by all fever by means of flies. If any Lecessary to close wells and introduce ment would apply in the alum dis- Chemista and Storekeepers

sporadic cases of typhoid occur.

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(Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins). Dr. W.V.M. spread of typhoid fever, if it were stalled is greater if the district is cubicle," added the Chairman. roperly carried out. But, very often crowded with houses than if houses It transpired in the course of further Officer of Health (Dr. W. W. Pearse), we find that the European owner of are few and far between. Therefore, discussion that the M.O.H. favoured and the Secretary (Mr. C. M. W. a house gets permission to install water if feasible to begin with the upper the Board's, being empowered to reclosets but is content to put them in levels and allow water closets in all quire a w.c. for servants to be install-Some time ago H.E. the Governor his main building, for his own use. He houses in which people can be trusted ed in all houses where the water Afterwards, at the Chairman's in- system he should extend it to his ference. Pesides that a general Chairman that the proviso "but

of a number of typhoid carriers (per- absolutely certain that there is no afford that. The Peak people, he purpose, sons who have had typhoid fever and contamination of our water supply, said, were educated and knew sanitary Mr. S. W. Tso, who was not able to The fact that the machinery on a short cent. of all cases). Last year, in con- of the water-carriage system and the The Chairman said that that was a memo, suggesting that the system and run in, and the economy of operation of the water-carriage system and the chairman said that that was a memo, suggesting that the system statistics as to the incidence of disease why they were entitled to water should be installed in all places of en-Bacteriologist,—on whom, I may say. in England. Water close's were in- closets. If people could understand tertainment. Mr. Chon Shou-sen normal work at sea, a point which is the bulk of the work fell—lendeavour- troduced in the 17th century but, for the water closet they should have one agreed with this and remarked that in distinct contrast to that noted on many generations, they were few and but if they did not, then a visible in this respect Chinese theatres were steamers, the consumption of which number of typhoid carriers which far between. When they became example should be provided for them "something awful." The M. O. H. might be present in the population. general, the discharge was passed, at first. But, owing to the reluctance of Chinese once, into the old privy midden. Mr. Chou: I say, teach the ignor ply stood in the way in most cases to submit to the necessary very triff. These, although to some extent ant people to understand, them. The but the provision was being pressed ing examination; after a good deal of insanitary, were not nearly so much so Chinese appreciate everything modern for in the case of new buildings. preliminary work had been done, the as commonly supposed. They gave and good; they are learning to appreexperiment had to be abandoned. rise to the danger of contamination by ciate these things more than they did covering the matters agreed upon in Nevertheless, I cannot help thinking flies but were not dangerous ten years ago, and in another ten discussion, is to be circulated among that there are a very large number of to water supplies, to any years they will be still farther ad-members,

by them is two-fold. First there is the moment water was passed into them, need improved sanitary arrangements fact that the typhoid carrier may be they became compools, leakage was more. employed in handling food-os a rapid and considerable, and private The Director of Public Works said cook, house-boy, waiter, and so ou and public wells became contaminate Mr. Chou Shou sen must not think this dise as rans on the harder it is to Secondly, there is the fact that, ed. Epidemics of cholera and typhoid that any aspersion upon the Chinese cure. Get a sottle to-day soph it with

was found necessary to abolish cess- land, and Europe, generally. The pools and proper drainage was intro- water carriage system was a good duced. But, 40 or 50 years ago, thing if used properly but, if not prodrains and sewers were not pro- perly flushed, and made the receptacle perly laid; it is only in re- of all kinds of filth, nothing could be cent years that the importance has worse. He had seen conditions, in this been realised of main sewers having respect, in the alums of big cities at no possible leakage. Obviously, a home that were disgraceful beyond leaky sewer is no better than a cess- belief. In every country there were poof and in a sewer made of earthen- people who could not be trusted inos ware pipes, a yard long, there are to abuse the water-carriage system. 1760 possible leaks in every mile. If no slur was intended to be cast upon it should so happen that there is a the Chinese. leak in a water pipe, close to a leak in a sewer, there may be in-suction for everybody, not only for the and an epidemic set up. LEAKY SEWERS.

In adopting a water-carriage system, we must be perfectly certain that sewers and water pipes are in water-borne disease, as have occurred in distribution, or of a reservoir occurs, many people, one will go into Enropean houses in quite innocent of causing contaminathis Colony, he will find, provided the tion are likely to suffer. When watercarriage system is not installed, I came here, a good many years ago, generally, in each bathroom, an ordin- I know there were many sewers in the private view. ary commode. It is usually well Colony which were not in good order, suffer, here, from plagues of flies, one the sewers are so safe that we can use closets there, are being continually of extending fly can do a great deal of damage, by the water-carriage system. While it choked up with all sorts of rubbish. settling on uncovered excreta and may be more feasible, from a financial The Chairman, also, put it to Mr. jug In that way, our so-called installations,—at the Peak, for supervising the use of water closets in

example.—nevertheless, the danger of a Chinese tenement house would be the contamination of our water supply very great. Regulations might be The introduction of the water- is greater at the Peak than at the made, but it would be difficult to trace carriage system could be made a middle levels. The sanitary advant- the offender,-" unless Mr. Chou

committee to frame a reply to the Typhoid lever is not spread by bad there was a general discussion of the bours should be encouraged where the

basis for discussion the Chairman had somehow,—in this case by the should be installed throughout the throughout that district; that certain man whole Colony simultaneously and was districts could not be considered until wishes to get greater advantage unable to realise why one section of the system had been tried elsewhere. from installing the water-carriage the community should get the pre- There was a suggestion from the

Exception was taken by Mr. Chou

typhoid carriers present in the Colony. extent, until the water closet was vanced. The danger of disease is introduced. From dry privy middens greater in the lower levels than in the The way in which it can be spread | there was very little leakage, but, the higher levels; in the lower levels they

though not employed in hardling have been known to have arisen from was intended by the remark in

public water supplies. After that, it tricts of the great towns of Eng-

Mr. Chon: You have it in London, When you have it there will be, no doubt, proper regulations.

who have the water-carriage system performance of a vessel with a d.w. of may have constant epidemics of Nahara have the very poorest. 13,500 tons gives an excellent idea of sent. We started at the very bot-ships. a foul cesspool, and he allows confew people outside his own nousenous commendation merely suggests that class 100 Al, the following being the are likely to suffer, but if contamination are likely to suffer, but if contamination the system should be tried in other details of the vessel: areas first. Personally, I prefer the Length, overall, 464it. 6ins.; length bucket system. I shall find it a great | between perpendiculars,

The Board agreed to recommend Following the M.O.H's address that extension of the system to neighdividual; that, in crowded areas, the Dr. Ozorio thought the system Board would like a complete system

delivered an informative address in greater advantage if his neighbours. The Director of Public Works trict, should be considered" should the course of which he expressed the sedopt the system. Going further assured members that the routes be added, but the Director of Public view that the best plan would be, if afield, we get still more advantage if selected for sewers would be those not Works pointed out that this depended selected for sewers would be those not works pointed out that this depended view that the best plant the system is installed in whole dis-feasible, to begin with the houses on the system is installed in whole dis-the upper levels.

| Selected for sewers would be supply of water. The Chair-likely to contaminate water supplies. man then voiced the opinion that it tricts, but we shall never get the full Regarding the M.O.H.'s reference to Dr. Pearse said:—I look upon advantage if Europeans are content "in-suction" Mr. Perkins declared would never be possible to make the auxiliary management compressor the introduction of the water- to install the system in their own bath that if a water-pipe is under pressure system compulsory and the M.O.S. operating at 25 atmospheres, coupled carriage system as a measure of pro- rooms and leave the Chinese privies it will not absorb anything from with- suggested that compulsion might be to an electric motor. Two general

> min's memorandum suggesting that age system, as regards the middle the refrigerating machinery, the 150 the Chinese would not, in all cas s. levels, should be held in abeyance ton ballast pump, and the daily fuel appreciate the water carriage system. until adequate extension of Tytam, oil pump for supplying fuel He favoured a system for the but that the same facilities should be to the daily service tank Further, the water-carriage system whole Colony though realising given there as at the Peak as soon for trimming the oil

be present at the meeting, forwarded trial trip does not get fully heated up

said that the difficulty of water sup-A draft reply to the Government

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IJ AVE you ever tried Chamberlain'a P.in Balm for rheumstis at If no , you are wasting time, as the londer

NEW MOTOR SHIP.

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The arrival here of the motor ship "Malaya" is an event of some importance in view of the fact that she with her sister ship the "Afrika! and the third vessel the "Java," now under construction, represents the largest motor ships built in Scandinsvis, and is but little smaller than the "Glenapp" class built in Britain. wealthy and educated ! The Chinese During her first round voyage of have got to learn to use this system, 29,523 nautical miles the "Afrika" averaged a daily fuel consumption

of 14.16 tons, and a speed for the The Chairman: The only people whole voyage of 11.03 knots. This

tamination of a private well, very closets and had dry privies on the was built by Burmeister and Wain, Peak. Those are facts. The re- and has been constructed to Lloyd's

expense to have water closets installed breadth on frames, 60ft.; depth from in my house. That is merely my awning deck, 42 ft.; depth from upper deck. 33 ft. 3 ins.; depth from Dr. Koch: I think the bucket lower deck, 23 ft. 3 ins.; draught protected against flies by means of Since then, a very great deal of work system is the cleanest. I have had when loaded 32 ft.; displacement, two covers. The latrine, or trough, has been done and I have ro doubt, a great deal of experience at the G.C. 19,000 tors; deadweight, 13,500 tons; used by the servants is only a few now, that the Director of Public H. of the difficulty to which Mr. gross tonnage 9,050 register tons; yards away and, although we don't Works would be able to assure us that Perkins has referred. The water loading capacity, 700,000 cb. ft. grain; 1,664 tons; oil fuel, 1,472 tons; radius of action, about 30,000 sea-

> The propelling machinery comprises two Burmeister and Wain 2 250 i.h.p. six-cylinder engines with cylinders 740 mm. bore and 1.150 mm. stroke, and with this power designed speed of the ship is 12 knots when fully laden. On the trial trip the consumption was measured for four hours, and the engines developed an average of 4,585 i.h.p., the fuel amounting to 135.3 grammes per h.p, hour or 0.295 1b. This corresponds to a consumption of 14.6 tons per day, but the conaumption on trial trips is always greater than on the voyages, due to the gear. No fewer than 20 electric deck winches are installed, being being supplied by the A.S.E.A. Co.

Vesteras. The windless is of the Clarke Chapman type, whilst steering gear was built by John Hastie and Co. The ship is a fourmaster. as will be seen from the illustration, and is funnel-less. There ton, and eight 2 ton derricks. In addition to the auxiliary ma-

chinery in the engine-room already mentioned, there are two forced bilge, sanitary and fire purposes are Shou-sen to a remark in the Chrir- It was agreed that the water carri- driven by electric motors, as are also

> On the trials a speed of 13.1 knots was attained with the ship light, the draught forward being 7 ft. 5 ins. and aft 15 ft. 9 ins. The displacement was 6,180 tons.

The propelling engines are normal

in design and similar to the standard pattern, except that (we believe for the first time) fresh water cooling is adopted, both for the pistons and the cylinder jackets. In Burmeister and operate in shallow waters, it is con- machinery in the engine room, man, and Mr. Weidensar respectively.

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SPORADIC ATTACKS DURING THE DAY

MILITARY REGULATIONS HAVE SALUTARY EFFECT.

Gunmen in the riot area of Beitast sampled martial law for two hours prior to the curiew yesterday evening, troops clearing the streets with the bayonet. Colonel Campbell, who was appointed military governor of the city, immediately issued regulations which had a very salutary effect, the shooting ceasing after six o'clock in the morning yesterday, though there were sporadic attacks with revolvers and other weapons during the day. A military communique issued in this connection says that Catholics were attacked in nine cases, including three where workmen were driven from their employment. In the tenth case a Protestant was beaten in the Catholic area.

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

POSITION SERIOUS BUT STILL HOPEFUL.

LONDON, September 27.

Sir Alfred Mond, addressing pressmen at the Ministry of Health declared that unemployment was due to causes over which the Government had no control. They must try to stabilise foreign exchanges so that British foreign trade might improve. The cost of production must also be reduced. He was glad to say that there seemed to be some indication of more confidence are one 30 ton, one 15 ton, twelve 5 on the part of purchasers and more orders were being received. Unemployment insurance had been a big weapon in dealing with the situation. It was hoped to extend its scope by the Government advancing £20,000,000 to the unemployment insurance fund. The position was serious but he was in nowise pessimistic.

GERMAN ARMA'S STRENGTH

ALARMIST REPORTS ANSWERED.

LONDON, September 27....

In connection with the revival of alarmist reports with regard to the strength of the German army, Reuter learns authoritatively that the interallied control commission is perfectly satisfied with the progress of the surrender and destruction of German annaments. Official quarters state thatthere is not the slightest apprehension of any possibility that Germany will be able to organise and equip an army of such a size as to constitute a danger to the Allies. There are plenty of men but all the necessary armament The same and an interest of equipment is lacking.

for the jackets in order to avoid mud the operation of the winches, entering with the cooling water and small donkey-boiler with a heating passing through the cylinder jackets. surface of 100 sq. ft. being installed The fresh water is continuous in the engine-room, capable also of

engine, it was remarked that the at the after-end of the vessel. same system had been employed in On board during the trials there

used, and passes through supplying steam to an auxiliary coma sea-water cooler. It may be re- pressor. Accommodation for 12 pasmembered that in a description sengers is provided in the deckhouse, published of the Doxford Diesel and the crew's quarters are arranged

that case. For the circulation of the were present, besides representatives water three cooling water pumps are of the Danish Government Ship Insprovided driven by electric motors. pection Dept., representatives of the The ordinary auxiliary machinery East Asiatic Co., and Lloyd's Rearrangement is adopted on the gister of Shipping, whilst two im-"Malaya," and there are three 100 portant steamship compenies who Wain type engines it has for some b.h.p. Diesel engines installed, each have Burmeister and Will degined time past been usual to cool the driving a 66 k.w. dynamo at a voltage vessels on order, the Otean Steampistons with fresh water and the of 220. The current is transformed ship Co., of Liverpool, and the Rotterackets with sea water, but in to 110 volts by a rotary converter for hamsche Lloyd, of Rotterdam, ware deep-draught ships such as lighting purposes, and in addition to represented by Mr. Cripps, Mr. the "Malaya," which are likely to supplying power for the auxiliary Hobbouse, Mr. Martin and Mr. Free-

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| Hongkong, September, 28, 1821. On London— Bank, Wire 2/10-1 | PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. |
| , On demand, 2/10-§ , 30 days' sight, 2/11 | TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. |
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| and on Shanghai 3 594 Hongkong Banks \$ 710 E. | 69} s. 71J |
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

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Running Header, from Spring INTERPORT SWIMMING.

THIS WEEK'S GALA.

The Interport Swimming contest, Hongkong v. Shanghai starts to-day p.m., when the 880 yards race, and throwing the Polo ball will take place outside the bath in the harbour. The rest of the programme has been fixed

as follows:-To-morrow.-220 yards and long Friday .- 440 yards Running Head-

er from Spring Board. Saturday.-100 yards, high dive, 100 yards back stroke, team race,

and Water-Polo. The rival teams will be represented in the various events as follows:-

TC-FAY. 880 yards. Hongkong: J. Johnstone, G. Jack, S. Marcal, D. Laing, J. Soares, and J. been chosen.

Shanghai: E. A. Th. Siemssen, F. A. Remedica, J. R. Tordy, J. B. Brown and R. W. MacCabe. Throwing the Polo Ball.

Hongkong: E. Busschaert, M. L. Railton, R. C. Witchell, G. A. Carvalho, J. Scores and L. Franco. Shanghai :- R. W. MacCabe, L. Goldman, C. J. Encarnacao and F. A. Remedios.

TO-MORROW.

Shanghai; E. A. Th. Siemssen, E. A. Brodie and J. R. Tordy. Long Plunge.

de Souza and J. Soares. Shanghai: B. W. MacCabe, C. J. Encarnacao, and E. A. Brodie.

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and E.A. Th. Siemssen. SATURDAY. 100 yards.

Hongkong: J. Johnstone, G. Jack and D. Laing. Shanghai: J. R. Tordy, E. A. Th.

Siemssen and E. A. Brodie. High Dive. Hongkong: M.A.R. de Souza, G.A.V. Hall, F. M. Roza Pereira, S. Kitchell, G. Jack, D. Laing and T. L.

Shanghai: J. B. Brown, E. A Brodie, A. P. Goldman, L. Goldman and E. A. Th. Siemssen.

100 yards back stroke. Hongkong:-E. Noronha, R. C. Witchell and Chan Hin-mee. The Shanghai team has not yet R.G.A., who was the winner last year,

Team Race (two lengths) Hongkong: J. Johnstone, G. Jack, assured. E. Noronha, Leong Tit-sang, C. Logan

Brown, A. P. Goldman, E. A. Th. event takes place. Siemssen, J. R. Tordy and F. A.

able asset to the Hongkong team, but winner. unfortunately he is in hospital, and Five entries have been received it is doubtful if he will be well enough | for the ladies' high dive, in which the Hongkong: J. Johnstone and D. by Saturday to take a place in the Misses Young are competing. · Water Polo.

Hongkong: A. Ignatieff (goal); presented, two stone, (lorwards).

and J. B. Brown; E. A. Brodie and, by the Blue Jazz Band. Hongkong: J. Johnstone, D. A. P. Goldman (forwards). PROGRAMME.

The full programme of to morrow's show at the World Theatre when all Friday's and Saturday's Gale, which spent an enjoyable evening.

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OFFICERS FOR 1921.

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Club held yesterday evening officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:-President, Mr. W. Nicholson; Vice-President, Mr. A. O. Lang; Chairman of Committee, Mr. R. J. Wilton; Captain' Rugby XV., Mr. A. M. D. Wallace; Vice-Captain, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson; Captain Association XI., Mr. J. Rodger; Vice-Captain, Mr. J. W. R. McPhail; Hon. Treas., Mr. T. S. B. Nicoll; Hon.

Secretary, Mr. H. C. Macnamara Committee, Messrs. G. Hegarty, H. S. Rouse, G. G. N. Tinson (Rugby) section), H. McTavish, M. L. Railton, and Mr. J. W. R. McPhail. It was decided that the new Committee should revise the rules which will later be submitted to a general meeting for approval

included events of the annual Aquatic Sports of the V. R. C. is as follows:-THURSDAY, AT 4 P.M.

Two Lengths Hurdles Handicap. High Dive. Boys 14 and under.

Two Lengths Handicap. Ladies. 220 Yards. Interport. Two Lengths Handicap. Girls 14 and under.

Long Plunge. Interport. Two Lengths Handicap. Members. Two Lengths Scratch Race. Boys ınder 12. Team Race (six men). Open to

Hongs, Clubs, Units or Company. Water Polo. FRIDAY, AT 4 P.M. Four Lengths Handicap. Members.

Two Lengths Handicap. Boys 14 and under. Two Lengths Scratch Race. Girls under 14.

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Four Lengths Handicap. Ladies. 440 Yards. Interport. Four Lengths Open Handicap. 100 Yards Championship of H. M.

Two Lengths Team Race. Mem-

SATURDAY, AT 3 P.M. 100 Yards Boys Championship 14 and under.

100 Yards. Interport. 100 Yards Ladies' Championship of the Colony. High Dive. Interport.

100 Yards Back Race. Interport. High Dive Ladies. Open. Mixed Team Race.

Two Lengths Team Pace. Inter-

Mixed Nomination Race. Waterpole. Inter Port.

Twelve - competitors, including Lieut. Franks. R.N. and Capt. Davies have entered for the Championship

For the 4 lengths open handicap, and A. E. Botelho or Yeung Ping- there are only three entries so far, and it is hoped many more will make Shanghai: E. A. Brodie, J. R. up their mind to enter before the

of H.M. Forces, and good race is

The ladies' Championship of the Colony has attracted seven entries, A. Logan would have been a valu- including Miss G. Ramsay, last year's

The two events for which our

reader "An Old Timer" natty little M. L. Railton and J. Soares (backs). cups, have unfortunately, not Hongkong: M. A. R. de Souza, R. C. Witchell (half-back); and E; attracted many entries. So far, only R. C. Witchell, R. L. Duncan, L. C. R. Busschaert, J. C. Finch and J. John- two have sent in their names for the girl's race and one for the boys' race. Shanghai: L. Goldman (goal); To-night an "At Home" will be C. J. Encarnacao and F. A. Remedios held at the V.R.C. after the swim-(hacks): B. W. Maclahe (half hack): ming Dance music will be supplied

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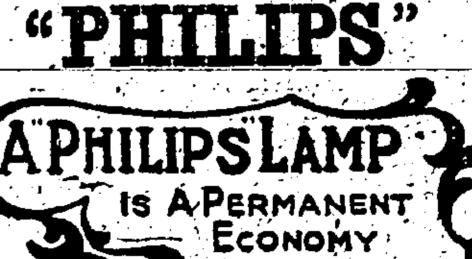
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